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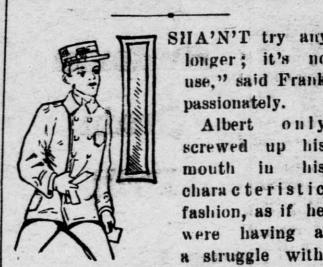
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He found him in a very gloomy humor, and it required a good deal of persuasion to get him out. Mrs. Alcott's face, too, showed signs of tears. "I wouldn't be hired to worry over things night and day, as you are and your mother do," Albert exclaimed, as soon as they were out-of-doors. "This beastly!" was the brief response.

"I tell you, Frank, I've been puzzling over it all the afternoon myself. I say let's do our history together after this; you come home with me one day and I'll go with you the next; we'll take it the first thing after our grub. We'll do it brown! I'll put you through on all the dates and 'what next' points, and you can enlighten me on general ideas. I'll tell you, we'll beat the crowd."

Frank hesitated—half from a proud sensitiveness which made him quick to refuse any help, but at that moment Albert's hand slipped through his arm affectionately; the scale tipped. "All right, Bert, begin to-morrow?" "To be a boy is not to lack feeling, but often it is his greatest care to hide it."

The lecture was a good one—on character building. The two boys were in an impossible condition and some of its sentences struck home. "Keep right with yourself, then nobody can ruffle your temper." And he quoted from Marcus Aurelius: "Whatever anyone does or says, I must be good, just as if the gold, or the emerald, or the purple were always saying this. Whatever anyone does or says, I must be emerald and keep my color."

Towards the close of the lecture a few terse but impressive sentences were added to those in charge of the young. "Never wrong a young person by taking him on a lower plane than that of his own intention;" and again, "An independent view of life, or of any subject, is far more precious than mere information. Cherish it as a sacred possession."

What was it that roused in Miss Atwater a sudden sense of having fallen below her true standard? Was it that just then she caught sight of Frank Alcott, in an attitude of absorbed attention, with the two bright spots of red in his cheeks that sometimes showed so vividly in class, that vivid color which she always regarded (too hastily) as mark of "temper?"

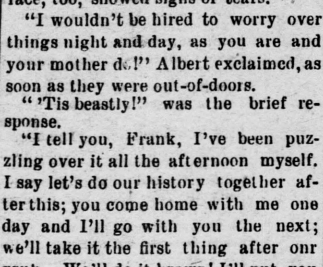
If she was somewhat rigid, she was a woman who strove to live in obedience to conscience. Have I wronged that boy? The question filled her with dismay. The audience poured out. The side walks were slippery with ice, and as it happened the two boys were just behind Miss Atwater, who walked on, rather gingerly, by herself. They all turned off the main street at the same corner. But a few steps further on she suddenly slipped, caught herself, hesitated for a moment, evidently in pain, and after a few halting steps looked about her for some resting place.

What is it, Miss Atwater?" said Albert, at her elbow. "It's a sprain—that's all;" but her face was very pale; and the boys, half frightened, yet brave and manly, one on each side, supported and almost carried her along to her own door, fortunately not far away.

Once in her own arm chair, she still held Frank's arm; she was not one to lose time when she saw her way. "Wait a minute," she insisted. Then, after a moment's struggle with the pain "Frank, I think that lecture was meant for me. I haven't done you justice."

"I haven't done myself justice, Miss Atwater; I'm going to take a new start," said Frank, bravely. And so he did—not alone, for perhaps it was Albert who was the true endeavor. Albert was a bit of a philosopher. "You can't make people over; take 'em as they are," was a favorite reflection with him. Miss Atwater was contented with her spained ankle for three weeks. But it was a turning point with Frank Alcott. Not only his standing and influence in school, but his happiness at home and his growth in self respect and personal weight as a power of good dated naturally from "the time when Miss Atwater sprained her ankle."

Washington Letter



On Saturday he was telegraphed for by Mr. Cleveland, and, although he had to break several important engagements to do so, he caught the first train from Washington. Some people might not consider it proper or dignified for the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States to be hurriedly called upon to travel several hundred miles in order to ascertain what the Treasury department was going to do, but Mr. Carlisle, if he hasn't become used to that sort of treatment, has at least to grin and bear it, as it is about the only kind he gets from Mr. Cleveland. When the last bond issue was determined upon Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Carlisle were both in Washington, but Mr. Carlisle didn't know anything about it until after a member of the syndicate which negotiated the deal with Mr. Cleveland got back to New York and was interviewed for a newspaper. So it is not probable that he was surprised to be summoned to Buzzard's Bay to learn what he must do.

Treasury Officials have been a little easier in mind during the last few days, as there has been less demand for gold for export, but they know that more money must be had from somewhere sooner or later, even if not another dollar in gold is sent to Europe for a year. The receipts of the government are a way below its expenditures and it is only a question of time when the gold reserve will have to be encroached upon to meet the government's current expenses, as this administration has already had to do, unless Congress comes to the rescue by providing for more revenue. This the Republican Congress will be glad to do, but it is not so certain that its method of doing it will be acceptable to Mr. Cleveland, as the revenue will be provided for by tariff revision along the lines of Republican protection for American industries.

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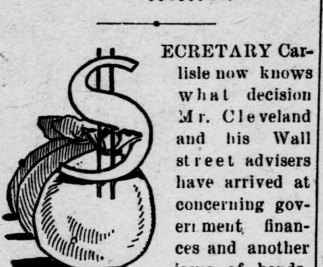
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J B Pennington, Elkton, Md, b c
Romulus
Wm T Harriott, St Augustine, Md, b f, Baby Garrett
W N Bowen, Templeville, Md, Benton Wallace
W B Biggs, Middletown, Del, Annelias, Badlar
E T Cox, Bermuda Hundred, Va, b c
Price Cox
Geo A Millington, Dover, Del, b c
Hamock

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th.
2.27 CLASS—TROTTER. PURSE \$300
James N and John W Rickards, Greensboro, Md, Merry Christmas
John K Caulk, Trappe, Md, b s Volbrina
F B Shreve, Easton, Md, ch s Happy Earl
Jos P Statten, Richmond, Va, d m
Lillie D
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And in this rattling city car;
On this the dreariest of days,
Perplexed with business fret and jar.
When suddenly a young sweet face
Looked on my petulance and pain
And lent it something of its grace
And charmed it into peace again.
The day was just as bleak without,
My neighbors just as cold within,
And truth was just as full of doubt,
The world was just as full of sin.
But in the light of that young smile
The world grew pure, the heart grew warm,
And sunshine gleamed a little while
Across the darkness of the storm.
I did not care to seek her name,
I only said, "God bless thy life,
Thy sweet young grace be still the same,
Or happy maid or happy wife."
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"Frances," said a mamma, severely, to her seven-year-old daughter.
"Yes'm."
"Wh' made all these colored crayon marks on the parlor wall paper?"
"Mamma," replied Frances, "did you know that Mrs. Dicer called to see you while you were out?"
"Frances, I want to know who put all those marks on the parlor wall."
"Mamma, I think some of the little girls on this street are very bad. Lucy Bunting ran off with my doll."
"Frances, I don't want to discuss Lucy Bunting. I want to know who made all those dreadful marks and spoiled the wall paper?"
"Mamma, you ought to have seen my little kitty run up the tree just before you came home. She went almost to the top."
"I don't care about the kitty Frances. What I want to know is about this paper in the parlor, which is covered with red and yellow marks."
"Mamma, what do you think would be a nice birthday present for papa?"
"Now, Frances, listen to me. Who made those marks on the parlor wall?"
"Oh, mamma," sobbed Frances, "why do you keep talking about the parlor wall paper when you see me trying so hard to change the subject?"
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3d.
2.40 CLASS—TROTTER. PURSE—\$300.
F J Kelly, Kirkwood, Del, ch g Headlight
Mal Quinton, Bethlehem, Pa, b m
Kate McCracken
Harry McDaniel, Dover, Del, b m
Tip-Toe
Henry Dutton, Dover, Del, b g Sampson
Fairview Stables, Lewes, Del, b m
Belle M-D
F B Shreve, Easton, Md, b g Brown Prince
S O Foulk, Woodstown, N J, Ella C
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W W Fox, Bridgeton, Wild Edge
R Hentschel, Baltimore, Md, br m
Nanale
Wells Bros, Wilmington, Del, b m
Haughty
C McCuen, Toga, Pa, b g Shurley Boy
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2.24 CLASS—PACING. PURSE—\$300.
W J Hennessy, Phenixville, Pa, c s
Frank Farleigh
Wm Little, Newark, Del, s g Cleaton L
Wm T Harriott, St Augustine, Md, b f Queen Garrett
E G Warner, Morrisania, N Y, rm
Sub Rosa
M M Higgins, Easton, Md, br g Pace-maker
W T Lane, Kennedysville, Md, b m
Polka Belton

4.00 CLASS—TROTTER AND PACING, PENINSULA HORSES. PURSE \$100.
Wm H Jones, Leipsic, Del, b s Delaware Russell
Mrs Jacob Lewis, Dover, Del, b m
Shelley
Harry McDaniel, Dover, Del, b m Tip-Toe
R H Cahall, Sudlersville, Md, b m
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"Now, Frances, listen to me. Who made those marks on the parlor wall?"
"Oh, mamma," sobbed Frances, "why do you keep talking about the parlor wall paper when you see me trying so hard to change the subject?"
—PHILLIPS BROTHERS.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3d.
2.40 CLASS—TROTTER. PURSE—\$300.
F J Kelly, Kirkwood, Del, ch g Headlight
Mal Quinton, Bethlehem, Pa, b m
Kate McCracken
Harry McDaniel, Dover, Del, b m
Tip-Toe
Henry Dutton, Dover, Del, b g Sampson
Fairview Stables, Lewes, Del, b m
Belle M-D
F B Shreve, Easton, Md, b g Brown Prince
S O Foulk, Woodstown, N J, Ella C
S O Foulk, Woodstown, N J, Lizzie Wilkes
W W Fox, Bridgeton, Wild Edge
R Hentschel, Baltimore, Md, br m
Nanale
Wells Bros, Wilmington, Del, b m
Haughty
C McCuen, Toga, Pa, b g Shurley Boy
M J T Smith, E. New Market, N J, Shiloh Boy

2.24 CLASS—PACING. PURSE—\$300.
W J Hennessy, Phenixville, Pa, c s
Frank Farleigh
Wm Little, Newark, Del, s g Cleaton L
Wm T Harriott, St Augustine, Md, b f Queen Garrett
E G Warner, Morrisania, N Y, rm
Sub Rosa
M M Higgins, Easton, Md, br g Pace-maker
W T Lane, Kennedysville, Md, b m
Polka Belton

4.00 CLASS—TROTTER AND PACING, PENINSULA HORSES. PURSE \$100.
Wm H Jones, Leipsic, Del, b s Delaware Russell
Mrs Jacob Lewis, Dover, Del, b m
Shelley
Harry McDaniel, Dover, Del, b m Tip-Toe
R H Cahall, Sudlersville, Md, b m
Little Joe
S K Betts, Dover, Del, b s Belton, Jr
J H Seward, Greensboro, Md, b g George W

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